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LOST.

O'AT—At the foot of Adams street, a coat, with a time book and a vair of spectacles. Return to 50 Main street. PIPE-Oct. 14th, one fine meerchaum pipe, plain bowl, with dog on stem of same, gold band stound stem near amber mouth-piece. Finder can bring to Stationhouse and be rewarded.

POCKETBOOK—Containing one plain gold ring, an amythyst ring and several other little articles. Finder will please return to Mr. A. Benkert, corner Main and Adams streets, and be liberally rewarded.

STRAYED.

BITCH—From my bennel, a black and reward will be given for her return, or information addressed to me, care of Peabody Hotel.

JERRY COCKRELL. MULES—On the night of Oct. 3d, 3 miles east of Collierville, 2 black mare mules; one about four years old, in good fix and trimmed up, with little white spot under jaw; the other, ten or twelve years old, rough, and not so well trimmed. Reward for information, or return of mules to J. W. Young, Memphis, or W. T. PRICE, Collierville, Tenn.

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BOARD-In a private family for man and wife. Address PRESSMAN, Appeal. Position—Two young men (German)
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Position-As copyist or amanueness: WOODWORKER-A good one wanted at Cunningham's Shop, corner of Monroe and Desote.

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IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTERS CONSIDERED YESTERDAY.

Contracts Approved for New Street Ballways-No Action Taken With Reference to Gas.

The Legislative Council met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the first time in two months. Present: first time in two months. Present: Mesers. Hadden, Lee, Randle, Gra-ham, Kney, Patterson and Montgom-

The reports of the heads of the various city departments for August were read and passed.

The council then transacted the folowing business, which has accumulated since the last meeting:

MONTHLY REPORTS. The following monthly reports of the various city departments were read and approved as read: FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Cleary reported thirteen alarms responded to during the month, upon which there was an insurance of owners of \$31,500, and insurance of occupants of \$20,500. Loss to owners of \$710, and loss to occupants of \$1015. Total loss, \$1725; maurance over loss, \$50,275. Of these fites, four were of incendiary origin.

POLICE DEPARTMENT. Total number of arrests, 374; white, 207; colored, 167; msle, 305; female, 69; married, 161; single, 213. Number fined, 227; discharged, 118; State cases, 34; fegitives turned over, 3 Amount of fines essessed, \$2487 40; amount of fines paid, \$1262 40; amount paid on mittimus, \$459 50; State tax paid in court, \$52; State tax paid on mitimus, \$100; grand total, \$1908 90. Expenses—Feeding prisoners, \$183 43; pay roll, \$3418 35; incidentals, \$13 80; other expenses, \$15 90; total, \$3631 43; taken from and returned to prisoners,

\$207 75; lodgers, 44. CITY HOSPITAL. Patients received during the month, 148; discharged, 142; deceased, 22; remaining, 59; totat number treated during the month, 233. Of the patients, 17 were residents of the Taxing District, 13 of Tennessee, 57 of Arkan-ras, 30 of Mississippi, and 31 of other States. Expenses for the month,

REGISTER'S REPORT. Ben K. Pullen, jr., reported general tax registered, \$4260 66; license issued, \$1437.25; received for rents, \$321.80; fees on license, etc., \$42; number of licenses issued, 100.

Clara Conway Institute.

Residence—Nos. 86 and 88 Market st.;
in good repair; lot 575/x1845/4. Apply to
M. C. KENNEDY. 475/4 Mosby st.

Bedroom Furniture—
Sideboards. Lounger, etc.
AMES, BEATTIE & CO.,
No. 331 Main street,
Two 30 inch Portable Corn Mills; wo 26inch Corn Mills; two 24-inch Corn Mills;
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THOS. DELANY, 124 Front st.
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OLD MATERIAL—In the storehouses and Senate Building, occupied by B. Lowenstein & Bros.'; must be removed at once. Apply to JOHN REID, Builder.

VEAT COTTAGE—Of six rooms, and lot Earth boxes removed, 2978; garbage, 2244; loads of dirt, 917; dead dogs, 25 dead animals, 18; houses inspected, 2080; closets, 1736; yards, 1649; alleys, 80; stables, 71; cellars, 57; cisterns c'eaned, 19; cotton sheds, 8; houses famigated, 1; warrants issued, 19; cotton sheds, 8; 10; patients sent to hospital, 138; treated at dispensary, 173; deaths recorded, 153. Expenser, \$2142 72.

CITY INSPECTOR. J. C. Mhoon, inspector, reported collections of fees to the extent of NEAT COTTAGE-Of six rooms, and lot 200x44, 54 Dean avenue. Inquire on

CHEAP-One second-hand ROCKAWAY, RENTAL VALUE OF HOTELS. The committee to fix the rental Dearly as good as new, at 103 Union at CEDAR PENCING POSTS—For sale by W. R. LARKIN, Larkinsville, Aia.

W OUDLAWN STOCK FARM—In the student one thorough bred Running Horse; fee \$20. One Trotting Horse; fee, \$10. One Jersey Bull; fee, \$2.50 For Salx—30 Horses, 3 Milch Cows, 15 head Butcher Cattle, Peacocks and Newfoundland Pups. Horses on pasture, \$5 per month; Texas horses, 10e per day. Telephone JOSEPH BURNEY, \$52. value of hotels reported that the same amounts as fixed last year be adopted, except Gaston's Hotel, which was fixed at \$5000. AN OFFER OF BALE.

Mr. Henry Guion offered to sell for the owners the property on the south side of Union street, running through to Beale street, thirly feet off of the west side of the "Arch Read" property, along the paved alley, for \$2000 one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, with 6 per cent. interest, the offer not to include any of the property of said lots.
On motion of Col. Montgomery the 217 POPLAR STREET, two nicely fur-nished rooms to single gentlemen. STORE—No. 132 Beale street. Inquire at No. 132 Beale street, up stairs.

offer was accepted and the President was instructed to approve the sale COTTAGE-Four rooms, 68 Auction street.
Apply at 31 Third street. when the property was cleared. PETITIONS

TORE-ROOM-On Main street, dwelling-house on Court street, and several vacant lots. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN or J. L. GOODLOE, 38 Madison street. \*

BRICK HOUSE-Two stories, nune rooms, on Mulberry street. Apply to DR S. A. POOL. The petition of the Valley Oil Com-pany to erect a shed on Linden street, between Clinton and Tennessee, granted, subject to the will of the Council. STOREHOUSE Four story and basement storehouse. No. 254 Front street.
MALLORY, CRAWFOND & CO. The petition of H. W. Joiner to be

allowed to complete the work he has commerced on a building on Poplar street, was laid on the table. The petition of Ayres A. Strange & Co. to be allowed to build a scale house at the corner of Beale and Clin-

COTTON OFFICE-Apply to E. M. Apperson & Co., No. 384 Front street.

FINE OFFICES-65 Madison street, next to Clarendon Hotel. ton streets, was granted.

The petition of E. W. Long to repair house No. 538 Main street was to Clarendon Hotel.

E. M. ESTES, 35 Madison St.

L. OUNE - 220 Weshington S.; 7 rooms and
bathroom. Apply at 133 Popiar St. STOREHOUSES—
No. 368 Main Street.
No. 236 Main Street.
No. 237 Main Street.
Apply to JAMES LEE, Ja., 4 Madison St. The retition of M. Crowley to build

a double tenement frame cottage at No. 108 Front street was rejected. The petition of the Southern Express Company to build a frame shed on Court street was referred.

The petition of R. Rawlings to build

a brick stable on Madison street, near the bayou, was granted.

The petition of D. N. Washington to add to frame cottage at No. 441 Main street was referred to the Presi-dent and Chief of the Fire Depart-

The petition of H. Buehl to change roof of house No. 59, and remove kitchen, Exchange street, was granted, provided his neighbors consent.

The polition of William Quinn to put new floring and two pair of stairs in No. 179 Front street was granted,

provided he complies with the health ordinances. The petition of A. Seessel to repair floors of Nos. 186 and 188 Front street was rejected.

The petition of Tony Rousa to raise house No 24 Main street was referred to the President, with power to act.
The petition of Wm. Commarhaus to build a one story corrugat d iron storeroom at No. 92 Beale street was r ferred to the President and Chief of

Fire Department. The petit on of Thomas Keely, asking that the order requiring him to put down brick sidewalks on Thornton avenue and on both sides of Winchester street be extended until spring, was read and time extended

until April 1st. titioner was able to realize funds to do so from the sale of property, was real and time extended until January taken up with care, wherever neces-

bearding house for the chain gang. ordered filed.

The petition of Allen Nabers and is to be flued in with the fine broken tinued today.

THE COUNCIL MEETING. others, asking that the north side of Linden street, east of Orleans, be graded so as to enable the petitioner to build a plank walk, was read, and property owners ordered to grade or lay a four foot plank ridewalk.

The petition of Fred Mangus, an aged laborer, who desires to engage in

the photographing business, asking to be released from paying a license tax as photographer, as he is unable to pay the same, was rejected for want of authority to grant relief prayed for. The petition of certain nackmen, asking to be a lowed equal privileges with the Patterson line of omnibuses at the Louisville and Nashville depor. was read, and referred to the Chief of

Police for report.

The petition of Cornelius Claney asking for an extension of eight months to grade lot 284, block 12, corner of Tennessee and South streets, was referred to the President with power to act.

The petition of the trustees of the Leath Orphan Asylum.praying for the opening of an avenue from the Leath Orphan Asylum to Marshall avenue, the same having been dedicated by the estate, was read, and the avenue ordered opened.

PLANK SIDEWALKS. Mr. Lymus Wallace offered the fol-

lowing resolution:

Resolved, That a plank sidewalk be ordered laid immediately on the south side of Chapen avenue. Also a plank sidewalk on the south side of Stewart avenue, at property owners' expense.

Adopted. STREET CROSSING.

Mr. Lymus Wallace also offered the

following resolution:

Resolved, That the Taxing District put a c oseing of wood or stone at the intersection of Stewart and Missis-ippi avenuss. Also one across Mississippi avenue at Looney's switch. Referred to the President and Ea-

COURT SQUARS. Gen. Patterson offered the follow-

ing: Resolved, That Court Square remain open day and night for the comfort and convenience of the people, and that the keeper be ordered to discontinue ringing a bell at 9 o'clock p.m., as a notice that all persons must leave the Square.

STRRET RAILWAYS. The following contracts with the Memphis City R silroad Company were presented for ratification and were ordered rat fled:

PIFIH STREET. Specifications for laying tracks on Fifth street from Mill to Chelses, and on Chelsea from Fifth to Sixth, and curving into Chelsea north of Kerr to

connect with other lines:
The north track on Mill s'reet to curve from Mill into Fifth on the center line of Fifth street and to occupy the center of the street curving into Che'sea from Fifth and to occupy the center of Cheisea street.

The track is to be laid in accordance with ordinance to regulate and control

the occupancy of street cars and the manner of constructing street car tracks and their maintenan ce. 1. The present track to be removed and the street for a width of nine feet graded out for track and materials to

subgrade of sixteen inches below true grade of surface at center, for which stakes shall be set by the assistant engineer, who will be in charge of the work.

2 The crosstles are to be laid five feet apart from center to center, and

must be laid on six inches of Tisho mingo gravel and be thoroughly tramped and filled around with gravel. 3. After the track is laid, surfaced and lined it shall be filled in with Tishomingo gravel to within five inches of the top of rails as a bed for paving. The space within the rails and for two feet on either side shall be paved in a first class manner, as directed by the Eogineer, with first class rubble stone of not less than six

inches in depth.
4. The stones are to be laid as nearly as possible in range courses. The points are to be well broken and bounded, so as to make close and tight work. The work is to be well rammed over three times and to be covered over with Tickomingo gravel, which is to be swept in at each ramming until the whole is thoroughly filled and made solid; the outer edges

to be well backed with clay.

5. All stone and gravel to be furnished by and at the expense of the Memphis City Railway Company, and all to be approved and accepted by the District Engineer. And it is further agreed and distinctly understood that the entire work is to be done under the supervision of the District Engineer or his assistant, and all in a thorough and workmanliks manner and to the satisfaction and acceptance of the District Engineer or his assistant.

6. It is also agreed and distinctly understood that no more than one track shall be laid on this route, and that there shall be no switches or side tracks allowed, and that the street sha'l be left in a clean and neat condition.

We hereby accept the above specifi-cations and all its conditions and requirements. THOMAS BARRETT, Vice President and Manager. OCTOBER 12, 1886.

It is hereby agreed that should the Memphis City Railway Company pave the two feet on the outside of the rails in the manner directed by the Engineer the Taxing District agrees to maintain and keep the said two feet in place until such time as the balance of the street is curbed and paved, when the Memphis City Radway Company sgree and bind themselves to maintain and keep in good repair the two feet on the outside of the rails.

Witness our names to this agreement.

JAMES LEE, JR. THOMAS BARRETT, Vice President and Manager. SIXTH STREET.

Specifications for laying tracks on Mill and Sixth streets, by the Memphis City Railway Company, towit: Commencing at Fifth street, on Mill extending to Sixth, thence on Sixth to Kerr street (city limits.) The south track on Mill street to be extended eastward on the center line of Mil street to S xth etreet, curving into the center line of Sixth street, thence on The petition of E C. Mosby, administrator of the estate of Samuel Mosby, asking that the order requiring him to build a stone sidewalk on the canter line of said street to Kerr street. The track is to be laid in among him to build a stone sidewalk on the control of the order regulate and control the octhe west side of Second street, corner of monroe, be extended until the peof constructing street car tracks and

ad and time extended until January taken up with cars, wherever necessary, in the bedding of crossies and rails. The petition of Mrs. M. A. McComb rails. The crossies must be laid on a for an extension of time to lay a new six inch bed of Thining gravel and sidewalk in front of her property on Adams street was read and ordered filed.

The Creaties may be than in the creates more and and six inch bed of Thining gravel and sidewalk in front of her property on the thoroughly tramped and filed around with gravel and fine broken stone. The foundation course of The petition of A. B. Jewell, chief guard of chain gang, wes read, asking that the Market House on Poplar street be converted into a workhouse and rails in a thorough and workmanlike rails in a thorough and workmanlike menner, and the entire surface occu-

stone and gravel now on the streets, wints and surfaces packed all high a slevel of the rail, the whole surface to be made smooth and solid by tramping and aweeping in of broken stone a. nd the surface of the street of about street of about 1 ine feet at the center to be made as sm paintained by the practicable and so maintained by the said railroad company. Any and all said railroad companded fine and deficiency of stone or do by the said railroad company and a compan gravel shall be approved or accepted by the District Engineer by the District Engineer, railroad company should . lesire and so elect they may be permitted to lay the center of track and two feet on each side with rubble stone a triace, in lieu of the Telford and maca . lam, with which the street is now sand 1; the pavement to be hid in the man ner and as directed by the District Enineer or his are slant; any and all deficiency of atone and gravel to be supplied by the said railroad company at

their expense. It is agreed and distinctly understood that the entire work is to be done under the supervision of the District Engineer, or his assistant, and all in a thorough and workmanlike manner, and to the entire satisfaction and acceptance of the District Entinctly understood that no more than one track shall be laid on this route. and that there shall be no switches or sidetracks laid or allowed; the street to be left in a clean and neat condi-

Accepted: THOMAS BARRETT, Vice President and Manager. WOODEN AWNINGS MUST GO. Mr. Mentgomery offered the follow-

Resolved, That the wooden awnings in front o' Nos 200, 1004 and 202, and 211, 213 Main street be torn down at once, and the ordinances and resolutions passed by this council as to the removal of awnings be rigidly enforced. Adopted.

MUST PAY FOR PAYING.

Mr. Graham offered the following: Resolved, That the Taxing District Attorney take the necessary steps to cause the Memphis City Railway Company to repay the Taxing District the cost of paving the space now occupied by them on Sixth street, and Mill street, from Fifth to Sixth, Chelsea, and that the amount so collected from the railroad company be devoted to widening the roadway on said street and paving the space so widened. Adopted.

STONE SIDBWALK. Mr. Montgomery offered the follow-

Resolved. That the owners of the property on the east side of Main street, between Washington and the alley south, be required to comply with the ordinance and put down stone sidewalk as soon as the work can be done.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Mr. Randle asked the Council to allow the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church until spring to put down a new pavement around their church at the corner of Third and Poplar streets. The time was ex-tended until April 1st, provided the church repair the present payement at

once, so as to make a good walk. THE UNION PASSENGER DEPOT. The following letter was read from Maj. Burke, in reply to a communica-tion addressed to him by President Hadden, concerning the proposed

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE RAILEOAD CO., UFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, MEMPHIS, TENN., October 13, 1886.

change about one year ago in regard to a union passenger depot, and asking what progress had been made in the location of same. In reply, I beg to state that there has been no action taken relative to the matter. I have conferred with nearly all the representatives of roads terminating in this city and have suggested a location in South Memphis. I find the roads entering the city upon the north side favor a location in that part of the city, and that would perhaps be the preference of the Memphis and Charleston, entering the city from the east, while those entering from the south and west (or at least the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis road) favor the southern portion of the city, but there has been no definite sction taken as to either locality, and the situations of the different roads are such that I doubt whether those now terminating in the northern portion of the city could be induced to come to South Memphis, or those in South Memphis would consent to go to the M. BURKE, General Superintendent. north side.

GAR.

A communication was read from A. M. Jones, on behalf of the Memphis Geslight Company, notify-ing the council of the rejection by the stockholders of the contract made by stockholders of the contract made by the directors of that company with the Taxing District. (This correspond-ence has heretofore been published in the Appeal.)

Col. Montgomery thought that the Taxing District has been badly treated by the gas company, and favored a resolution strongly disapproximated the

resolution strongly disapproving of its course. He was of the opinion that the Council ought to take some action in the nature of a resolution of cen-sure of the gas company. No action was taken, however, and the further consideration of the matter was, after some discussion, deferred until some future meeting. In reference to the status of the Equitable Gaslight Company, Judge Walker, the attorney of the District, stated that the attorneys of the Equitable were of the opinion that the general act of 1875, under which the Equitable was incorporated, gave them the right to enter the city and lay their pipes. While Judge Walker did not say he agreed with this opinion, he was apparently disinclined to intimate that he did not agree with it, but from what Judge Walker did say, the re-porter gathered that the Equitable might probably enforce its right to lay pipes, subject to such regulations as the Taxing District, in its exercise of police power, might impose. One thing was manifest. The Legislative Council were not hankering after any more contracts with the old company, and not particularly favorable to the new company. There was a general leaning, however, in the direction of electric lighting, which may take defl nite shape before many weeks roll round.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Estes, Judge Motion day today, A judgment against Gus Asher for \$997 89 was rendered in favor of Mayer Bros. & Co.

Chancery Court-Ellett, Judge, The call of motions will be con-

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THE LATE HENRY PURSTENHEIM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ga so'utions Adopted Yesterday by the Cetton Exchange.

At A meeting of the Board of Diterday, the following resolutions were adonted:

Muzzea, , Almighty God, in His infinite windom, has removed from our midst cur fellow member and citizen, H. Furstenheim; therefore, Resolved, That is his death the Cot-ton Exchange has 1 st a valuable member, the city of Memph's an enterprising and up right merchant and citizen, and his far uny an affectionate

and indulgent hus, and sad father.

Resolved, That in his death the poor of the city have 1 st a true friend; he was always ready to give freely of his time and pursa to relieve the dis-tress of the poor and destitute, and foremost in every na wement in the

noble cause of charity.

Resolved, That the he sartfelt sympathy of the members of a his Exchange be extended to the herea ved family of the deceased in this then hour of sore effliction and bereave ment, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy be tra nemitted to

W. B. GALBREATH, Chairman. G. S. MACLARAN, E. R. HART, Ca mmittee

A CHANCE FOR THE NCMINEES For Seats in the Legislatur, to An-awer a Plain Question 1, To the Editors of the Appenl:

We have waited for a reply to our communication of September 37th, or rather to see if the so-called Democratic nominees for the Legislature, would place themselves on the State L'emocratic platform, but have seen not hing from them touching this important sut ject. We fully sgree with you that a "pla form of principles" is an agree-ment or compact between that political party and the people, and that said party is compelled to carry out in good faith at i s conventions and elsewhere every principle embodied in the platform, and a failure to do so absolves every voter of said party from all obligations to sup-port i's nominees. The State Demo-cratic pla form says prohibition shall be submitted to a vote of the people. The Shelby County Convention virtually said it shall not be submitted. Therefore, we ask you in candor, is it not the duty of every Democrat in the county to refuse to vote for its nominess? To refuse to submit the onestion now only defers it for two years, this subject, and they demand that the issue shall be met. Democracy is The Hon. D. P. Hadden, President Taxing the will of the people fairly expressed.

District, Memphis, Tenn.:

For more than a quarter of a century The Hon. D. P. Hadden, President Taxing District, Memphis, Tenn.:

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your favor of the 12th instant, referring to a meeting held at the Cotton Exchange about one year ago in regard

He Will the people tarry expressed. For more than a quarter of a century we have delighted to follow the political leadership of the Archange about one year ago in regard will always continue to be the fearless exponent of genuine Damocracy. We are not a prohibitionist, but a Damocrat, and will vote the Democratic ticket (as we have always done) if it can be found in our county, but, like many others, will not vote for a nomines who has not the moral courage to plant himself firmly upon the Democratic platform. Let the nominees get on the platform, and

> "Legislative ticket seems to 'ag."
> DEMOCRAT. MR. ZACH. TAYLOR Corrects an Error in the Appenl's Report of His Herryille Speech.

> then we think you will no longer hear

the now general complaint that the

Mr. Zach Taylor's short speech at Kerrville yesterday was no doubt in-correctly reported. Indeed, he was made to say the entire reverse of what he really did say. We take pleasure in repairing the injustice our reporter did him by giving his card below. The following is Mr. Taylor's speech as incorrectly reported:

as incorrectly reported:

Ladies and Fellew Critishs—Two years ago the people of this district nominated me to look after their interests in Congress, and a few days since my party ratified that choice. The people of the cuntry do not expect that we shall dig dewn into the graves of the past. The eld stale charges against the leaders of the Hopshitian party have been buried at the ballot box time and again. I am not, and never have been justed and again. I am not, and never have been justed never will be, in favor of the Hiair bill. My competitor says if he can take nothing hetter he will take it. He seems to have tuder, gone a change of marrt since his nomination. Mr. Taylor went en to speak of his objections to the Blair bill, and concluded with a short sermon on the tariff.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

The above report of my speech at Stolis, Capes and Caps in all kinds of Fur. Call and see them. MARTIN COHEN, the Hatter,

The above report of my speech at Kerrville yesterday is so flagrantly incorrect that it is impossible to under-stand how it could have been made. It makes me state that "I am not, and never have been, and never will be, in favor of the Bair bill." That proposition was stated as the position of my competitor before his nom-ination. I have always been, and am now, and always will be, in favor of that measure, and have so uniformly expressed myself on all occasions.

The above repert goes further and says that 'Mr. Taylor went on to speak of his objection to the Blair blil, I criticised the objections of my op-ponent merely. I did not state my objections to it, because I have not now and never have had any objections to that measure, but am most heartily in favor of it. Such reckless care esness in a report I have never seen before. Very respectfully, ZACH. TAYLOR.

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Issac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsamfor the Lungs. I can say of it what cannot say of any other medicine, have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the highest-manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of whooping cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for

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A LOGICAL STATEMENT WRICH PROVES ITS ERROR

In Condemning a Scientific Fact That Caunot Be Gainsaid by Scriptoral Testimony.

"My thesis, which, by an historical study of this warfere, I expect to develop, is the following: In all modern history, inferiences with science in the supposed interest of religion, with science in the supposed interest of religion, no matter hore consentations such interference may have been, has resulted in the direct entre both to religion and to recence and encorably. And, on the other hand, all untrammed recentific investigation, no notter how dangerous to religion some of its stages may have reemed, for the time, to be, has invariably smalled in the highest good of religion and of science. I say invariably! I meas exactly that. It is a rule to which history shows not one occuption." Andrew Dickson White, L. L.D., President of Cornell University, 1816.—The Warfare of Stience.

To the Editors of the Appeal: Please give the above space in your columns. The tit le book - Warfare of Science - from which the extract is taken, was dedicated by its surhor, "To Henry Will ama Sege, of Brocklyn, N. Y. A Christian man, who has proved that he we'c mes all truth,

and fears none. The author informe us that "In its earlier abridged form bis address was given as a Phi Beta K, ppa ovation at Brown University, and as a lecture, at New York, Boston, New Haven, Ann

Arbor and elsewhere, The book is an excell ant confirmation from an outsider of two funda-mental principles imber ded in our Confession of Fasth. Chapter xxxi, paragraph in: "All syno is or coun-cils since the Apostles time w, whether general or particular, may err, and many have erred; therefor a they are not to be made the rule of faith or practice, but to be used so a belp in both." Paragraph iv: "By neds and councils are to handle or conclude no hive, but that which is ecclestarticai," etc.

If the Southern Presbyterhan Church had been loyal to these const twional principles ahe would never have drifted to the show upon which she is now stranded—publicly avowed o sposition to the hypot besis of evolution.

If her members were all true and loyal to these organic principles they would not now use a xaibiting to the world the shameful a pentacle of those world the shameful as pentacle of those who make the deliver a mes of "synods and councils the rul a of their faith

and practice."

If there be truth in Dr. White's book, and in these p rineiples of our confession, then the fact that the General Assembly of 188 6 has when its friends will not be simple evolution to be repugns us to the Word of God furnishes prima fixes presumping promise of a political party. The minds of the people are agitated upon presbytery and synod that indorses that General Assembly in this particular only adds strength to that pre-JAMES I IN MARTIN.

sumption.

TRANSFI TES.

Minter Parker and wif e to Sarah C. Garrett, lot 48, of John T rigg's subdi-vision, Lucy avenue, bets veen Orleans and La Rore streets, 144z 305 feet, for

and La Rore streets, 1442 309 leet, for the sum of \$1000.

A charter, styled Miner al City Min-ing and Concentrating Company—for the purpose of mining for gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, mica, iron, coal, sulphur and other ores and i minerals, including quarrying for a date, other paints, clays, limestones as ad marble; also, for sinking shalts and I boring for petroleum, rock oil, salt water and other valuable liquids—by the following incorporators: W. T. Arrington, Jol.n M. Farri gion, A. E. Kennedy, Walter Goodman, J. D. Ra udall, capitalists, rock of the control of the tal stock not stated, was filled in the Register's office yesterday.

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No. 6332-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Fartin Geiffin vs. John H. Williams et al.

It appearing from Shevid's return in this cause that the sefendants, Morgan Wilbams, Willo S. Williams and Robert M. Williams, are not to be found in his county!

It is therefore erdered. That they make their appearance herein, at the Court House of Shelby county in Mamphis, Tenn., on or before the seand Menday in November, 1896, and plend, answer or densur to camplainant's bill, or the same of the team for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a comy of this order be published once a mysek for four successive weeks in the Mampha Appeal. This ith day of Outsber, 1896.

A 2012-Attest. LL. Clerk and Master, By T. B. Caldwell, D. C. and M. Ester & Warinner, Sels, for complying.